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Billups new head of Merchants Bank

\$ million passed in Bay building

Four permits \$210,000 for 27-unit apartment units on ~~Dunbar~~ now just north of U.S. 90 passed Bay St. Louis contractors to total to nearly \$1,216,000 in the mid-year mark.

City Building Inspector Harry Benjamin issued the four building permits Tuesday to Maurice Colly who has been working for several months on plans for the development.

This year's building activity has picked up considerably this spring and appears headed for a better finish than 1954. The mid-year count for '55 was \$1,287,000 but included a \$700,000 apartment on North Beach which subsequently was revoked when it was found zoning regulations did not permit it.

Besides Colly's apartments there are two other big construction jobs in progress which have been authorized since Jan. 1. One is the \$750,000 dormitory on Union Street for St. Stanislaus College. The other is a \$116,000 gymnasium at St. Augustine Seminary.

Six new dwellings have been authorized in the first six months at an estimated total cost of \$89,500. This compares with 20 new homes for the corresponding period last year at \$253,350.

The figure includes permits for a new rectory for Christ Episcopal Church on South Beach. However, a firm decline has yet been received by the church vestry on the location of the building. This may come at its July 11 meeting.

Other permits for new homes were issued to W.A. Mount, 459 State St.; William W. Griffith Boardman Avenue; John McDonald, Felicity Street; L.J. Weinberg, Commerce Boulevard, and George Hammer, Esplanade.

A few new building type buildings were authorized: (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Guy C. Billups, Jr., of Hammond, La., has been elected chairman of the board of Merchants Bank and Trust Co. and Dee Hamilton of Gulfport has been named president and chief executive officer.

The two new officers were chosen by the board of directors at a special meeting last Friday upon culmination of the sale of an additional \$70,000 worth of capital stock in the bank, authorized earlier this month by the State Board of Banking.

Doubling of the bank's capital structure up to \$140,000 will enable it to increase its scope of services to keep pace with the growth of the Bay St. Louis and Gulf Coast areas, bank officials said.

The new chairman of the board is married to the former Goyen Cox of Bay St. Louis, a granddaughter of one of Merchants Bank's founders, the late Walter J. Cox. Both her late father, Walter Cox, Jr., and maternal grandfather, Dr. H.E. Eldridge, served on the board for many years.

Billups has wide business interests. He has served as chairman of the Louisiana Board of Commerce and Industry, formerly was vice president of Billups Petroleum Co., and is now associated with several automobile agencies and (Cont. on Page 4-A.)



GUY C. BILLUPS, JR.



DEE HAMILTON

Berm to start at Bay and work west

The \$1,031,608.50 contract for the sand berm is to be awarded July 1, it was learned Wednesday from the Mobile District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps is handling the Hurricane Bayou repair work for the Office of Emergency Planning.

Ferrall Construction Co. of Memphis, Tenn., low bidder on the seawall Assembly is being investigated for a storage yard for the contractor. A 9-month rental of a beachfront house as a temporary office is also under study.

Casolle visited by harbor men

A possible sight in things to come in Hancock County was the reward of 22 local men who toured port and harbor facilities in Jackson County Thursday.

The trip was sponsored by Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., engineers for both the local commission and for Jackson County Port Authority.

In 1954 the Pascagoula port handled 284,477 tons of water-borne commerce. Now it handles about one million tons a month. In between comes the dredging of the channel, creation of the Bayou Casolle Industrial Park, a 25,000,000 gal per day fresh water supply. (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

Kirkland to head Pearlington School



SPECIAL GIFTS — Directors of Hancock County United Fund have named William Richards as special gifts chairman for 1966 drive. Assistant cashier at Hancock Bank, Richards is vice chairman of official board of Main Street Methodist Church, president of Boy Scouts, 1966-67, is married to the former Edna M. Stanley of Starkville and resides with his wife and three children at 128 Melody Lane.

Clark Memorial College, Pearl River Junior College and University of Southern Mississippi, has had six years experience as principal in Loyal Thomas and Union Elementary Schools. A social studies teacher at Pearl River High School from 1953-65 he is presently at Pearl River Junior High School.

Recommended by Robert F. Lechner, county superintendent, to a one year contract at \$5,700, to become effective July 1, he will commute to his home in Carrier and receive an additional \$100 per month to cover traveling expenses. The latter payment is to compensate for their being no residence available.

Responding to questions posed by trustees regarding his other activities and thoughts on integration Kirkland said, "I have no other interests outside of the school and will devote 100 per cent of my time to it." There is nothing we can do about integration except recognize the fact that if we educate Negroes we will make better citizens out of them."

In the same vein, trustees asked Lechner if any positive reply had been received from Washington regarding on the (Cont. on Page 5-A.)



TO PASCAGOULA — Dr. Andrew K. Martinlich, Jr., president Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, second from left, with trustees from trip to Port of Pascagoula sponsored by his group on Thursday. Among group are, from left, H.C. Ferrall, vice president; Bill J. Martinlich, A.E. Martinlich, back to camera; Norton H. Stiles, director Edward Schmitz and Allen Conner.

Hancock case 1st on redistrict list

THREE THIRTY FIVE TONS --- Paul McQuerry, inspector, Hazelton and Erdel Contractors, Louisville, Ky., left, stands by to take readings after workers place last steel beam on top of bridge piling's 330-ton test load. Engineers later added an further steel to bring total weight to 400-ton test load level. Piling is one of several being set over Bay of St. Louis.

trial is July 14.

affirmative action has been taken by the local board of supervisors to remedy this discrimination against Beck 5.

Subsequently citizens in Harrison, Pearl River and Stone Counties filed similar suits, as well as in Pike County. Hearing the Hancock case will be Judge James P. Coleman of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, and District Judges Harold Cox and Claude Clayton.

The 1940 census which listed 10,000 with a population of 14,420, showed Beck 5 contained 63 per cent of the population—or 8,653 individuals. Beck 1 with 1,333 persons amounted to 9.4 per cent; Beck 2 with 869 persons was 6.1 per cent; Beck 3 with 1,147 persons had 8.1 per cent while Beck 4 comprised 13 per cent or 1,838 residents.

The most recent breakdown of qualified voters in the county shows that more than 60 per cent of the total of 8,400 live in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland-Clermont Harbor-Lakeshore area which is represented by the Beck 5 supervisor.

In contrast the 631 voters in Beck 1, basically Pearlington comprising 7 per cent of the total, have one vote. Beck 2—which has been reduced to four and one-half sections of inhabitable land since NASA's Mississippi Test Facility took over—represents 5.6 per cent with its 478 qualified electors.

Beck 3 covers the northeastern section of the county along the Harrison line. It has 763 qualified voters and that supervisor represented 8.1 per cent of the people.

Stretching from Leesona (Ceasar precinct) in the northwest corner to Klin and Fenlon in the southeast, Beck 4 ac-

Bells to toll on July 4

When bells throughout Bayou area ring out at noon Monday listen and think of your luck. The sounds are a part of the nation wide celebration of the United States Independence day.

Clement R. Bentzaps Post 139 of the American Legion is sponsoring the local participation in coordination with some 2,000 communities across the country. Practiced on a country wide basis the past two years, it revives a custom in general use until less than a hundred years ago. In some cities the practice never ceased. Marlboro, Mass., reportedly has rung the town bells on the Fourth of July each year since 1776.

Clyde Craig, chairman of the legion's Fourth of July Committee, and Fred Foyard, chairman of the Americanism Committee, lead the local post's drive for observance.

Patron of legal liquor views law on July 1 eve

Even though he feels the license costs set up for the new state liquor law may be too high, the father of the measure firmly believes the package dealer operator will make a handy profit under the plan.

State Rep. Walter J. Phillips of Bay St. Louis, who sheared House Bill 112 to its bicameral package as chairman of the House Temperance Committee, discussed the finer points of the legislation this week.

"There is no reason anyone in business today and making a profit should not be able to operate successfully under HB 112," Phillips asserted. With respect to the special licenses for the recent Gulf Coast, he characterized it as an "open saloon" law.

The new law which goes into effect tomorrow, July 1, does not create prohibition, Phillips

explained. Sec. 1 simply re-enunciates prohibition as the law of the state. Purpose of this act is to vigorously enforce the prohibition laws throughout the state except in those counties voting themselves out from under prohibition as prescribed by this act.

What does this new legislation mean come Friday, July 1?

"If the sheriff and the governor choose to enforce the law now that's exactly what they should have been doing for the last 57 years and I don't see why the sudden change," he asserted. "Nevertheless, I can't associate with anyone who chooses to enforce the law."

If and when Hancock veins are, as is generally expected, Phillips believes very few current operators will have to close. When sales and production (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

key purchased from the state can be sold by licensed package stores or retail on-premises licensees. But, he noted,

Laws revise School set-up for Hancock

Two changes in the operation of the Hancock County school district, enacted at the recent session of the state legislature, have been signed into law by Gov. Paul Johnson.

State Rep. Walter J. Phillips, reporting on the committee's version of local interests, said the measure carried which calls for appointment of the county superintendent of education beginning in 1972. This means that the superintendent will be elected for the last term of the Hancock County school board term.

Old co-operative retailers paid a 1/2 per cent license fee on sales tax per drink which was paid by the wholesaler (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:
 Last year I asked you to put an article about our swimming steps in Waveland and they were kind enough to put steps out on the beach. I am writing again for some steps. The children get all their legs scraped up going out of the water and the parents can't even go in as they can't get out.

I hope they have been working hard to get our streets fixed up and that they have done a wonderful job. I can't say that for Bay St. Louis as you can break an arm if you try and get anywhere in Bay St. Louis.

The town of Waveland has done a very good job of our little town, or shall I say big town, is really growing all the time.

Thurting you
 MRS. THELMA M. TALLEY
 New Orleans and Waveland



IT EVEN SMELLS GOOD --- Unfortunately this paving is not being done to Bay St. Louis streets, but to the parking area of Louisville Garden apartments, but it's close and maybe.....

"A Conservative View"

By James J. Kilpatrick

DALLAS, TEX., It isn't exactly accurate to say that delegates to this week's U.S. Conference of Mayors were concerned with two problems only, but it's not very far from the mark.

To be sure, the mayors attended sessions on transportation and health needs. There were consultations on hand to discuss air pollution, water pollution, and child welfare disposal. The mayors talked a little bit, now and then, about parks and recreation and the need for open spaces.

But in the end, almost everything boiled down to the problem of money, and the problem of the Negro. And to combine the two into one, the single dominant theme of this conference was the problem of persuading the federal government to serve as an angel without necessarily being a devil.

Boston's hand: Mayor John F. Collins wrapped it up in a statement: "Washington is our resource," while we have all the problems." The dependency of big cities upon federal aid is now critical. They have come to rely upon grants from Washington to finance their programs of welfare, health, housing and poverty relief. Federal aid is the final factor in airports, harbors, and so forth. The possibility of federal largesse is all planning for schools, parks, recreation, and pollution control, and pollution control.

"There is not a page in my budget," said one southern mayor, "that is not affected directly or indirectly by the prospect of federal aid. And there is not a single decision of any consequence, from the hiring of a fireman to the building of a tenement court, that is reached without some thought of Title VI."

Title VI is the short little section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which authorizes Federal administrators, under certain circumstances, to withhold federal aid from any community that fails to achieve a satisfactory level of desegregation in its public programs. While the explicit threat of Title VI is of greatest importance in the south, it affects other cities also. And if the recommendations of the civil rights conference on housing and education are written into law, every city in the nation will come under the same gun. They must present acceptable area-wide plans for promoting racial integration or risk the loss of the federal money they have to have for survival.

A few of the mayors would accept the grim prophecy of Frank Lloyd Wright, some years ago, that "the city, as we know it today, is to die." New forms of municipal administration will have to be devised, if the "conurbations" of the future are to be effectively governed; vast regional authorities may have to take charge of water supplies, sewerage, trafficways, and pollution control. Yet the city as such will survive, in their view, because of what some of them see as man's instinctive demand for "place" and "community."

If the money can only be found, and if the minority groups can only be elevated (or elevate themselves) into full membership in an urban society, the promise of the cities can yet be fulfilled. These are prodigious ifs, but it is imperative that men comprehend the desperate plight of the cities. By 2000, nine out of 10 Americans will dwell within them.

misunderstanding in such areas as the war on poverty, education, and urban renewal. Local conditions will have to be taken into account. The great old programs won't work in any other way, and it is increasingly vital to the Johnson Administration to make them work."

Other mayors take a much gloomier view of the future. Not for publication (and that gag is itself a comment upon their dependency), they speak bitterly of the frustrations, the incessant paperwork, the wheel-spinning, that characterize the "new partnership" with federal agencies. They resent some of the fund-and-set requirements as encroachments upon their own budget-making responsibility. Evan Colline acknowledges that in the "carrot and stick" approach, there is "a certain amount of the stick."

Almost all of the mayors are agreed on this: More money will have to be provided if the cities are not to sink into chaos. Few of them expect significant help from their state governments, though reappointment of state legislators will help. Local tax sources have been exhausted until they are juiceless, and there is the further difficulty that many cities are prevented by state constitutional limitations from taking additional revenue steps even if the local voters were willing.

The money headache is compounded by the racial headache. As the central cities yield to larger Negro concentrations, the mayors must struggle with the mounting problems of law enforcement, welfare case loads, and hospitalization of the indigent. The colored families typically have much lower incomes and education than the white families they replace, and these disadvantages are reflected in retail sales, in community leadership, in the extracting of new industry, and in everything else.

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FRANKLIN M. KYLE, JR.

Bell appoints Kyle to coast manager slot

Franklin M. Kyle, Jr., of Hartsville, has been appointed district manager for the Gulf Coast District, according to Alan E. Thomas, general commercial manager for Southwestern Bell.

Succeeding J.L. Cargile, now district manager at Jackson, Kyle joined the company in 1963 and served in Jackson as manager for business services and as manager at Hartsville before his present appointment at Biloxi.

A member of the Baptist Church he is married to the former Rose Cook of Vivian, La., and the couple have two children, Franklin, III and Elizabeth. A graduate of Louisiana State University he obtained his master's degree from the same institution.

RECEPTION FOR CURATE

For congregation of Christ Episcopal Church will have a reception for the new curate, Rev. Ray Worthington, and Mrs. Worthington, from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch on Hickory Lane.

Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - The President of the United States may be doing Daddy as far as his two daughters are concerned, but officially he's against any permanent recognition of Father's Day. Mothers may be all right but fathers, no. They are on their own.

Word of this came to light when Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and Rep. Joe Reckley, D-N.Y., introduced resolutions pending the United States government on record in favor of fathers.

Sen. Randolph is a director of Big Brothers of the national capital area and wanted not only to honor fathers, but highlight the problem of caring for fatherless boys. This is the goal of Big Brothers, namely, the one-man-one-boy idea of a big brother as a companion for a fatherless boy.

Rep. Reckley was also interested in emphasizing this. However, all acts of Congress, ranging from resolutions to major appropriations bills, must go to the Budget Bureau for approval. Reason: To keep congressional spending down and make sure an act of Congress conforms to the president's policies and budget. So when the Father's Day resolution reached the Budget Bureau, its serious-minded officials took out their pencils and tried to figure how much Father's Day would cost the nation.

They figured hard. But for the life of them they couldn't figure how Father's Day would cost President Johnson, or the taxpayers, anything. There was no provision in the resolutions for spending anything, not even to have the band play or come speeches made. The resolutions merely proposed that the nation pay tribute on a family-to-family basis to the male head of the family and consider the importance of befriending children who weren't fortunate enough to have fathers.

Even so, the Budget Bureau was suspicious. Maybe there was a hidden dollar come place behind the resolutions which they didn't see.

Finally, it decided to OK the Father's Day resolutions for one year only. This would give them time to see whether the expenditure of hidden dough was involved.

One senator against fathers

When the resolutions reached the full Senate, they had the sympathetic support of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Democratic leader, father of a comely Irish colleen who occasionally, not often, listens to the advice of the senator.

But the resolutions aroused the opposition of Mansfield's assistant Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, who claimed that Father's Day was for the benefit of merchants.

"Why is it necessary to have a national Father's Day?" Sen. Long asked.

"The distinguished senator from Louisiana," remonstrated Sen. Randolph, "would not, I am sure, want to have invalidated the legislation which created Mother's Day. Would he want that act rescinded now by the Congress?"

"I am not a mother," replied Sen. Long, "and I do not feel particularly qualified to speak on the subject."

Sen. Randolph rallied to the defense of both fathers and mothers, and after further discussion Sen. Long, with a weather eye on the Dodd hearings and charges of conflicts of interest, concluded: "Inasmuch as I am a father and have something of an interest in this matter, I should like to not be excused from voting on it."

Other members of the Senate, 95 per cent of them fathers, chose to ignore their conflict of interest and voted themselves and the rest of the fathers of the nation a resolution of tribute on Father's Day.

However, as far as the Johnson administration is concerned, it is on record in favor of fathers for 1966 only, not 1967. Because of the Budget Bureau, this weighty problem will have to be tackled again next year.

Haircuts and restrooms

While the Budget Bureau cast a jaundiced eye at Father's Day, the House of Representatives cast a jaundiced eye at free haircuts, free bottled water for senators, and other placid sunshiny problems. Members of the House do not get free haircuts or bottled water.

"Is there any money in this bill for free haircuts for members of the House, or for spring water?" inquired Rep. H.R. Gross, R-La., during debate on the \$172 million housekeeping bill for Congress.

"So far as I know," replied Rep. George Andrews, D-Ala., "there never has been any money appropriated for free haircuts on this side and neither have we made any money available for mountain water for House members."

Gross: "Now, is there any money in this bill for the Manning of the automatic elevators in the Rayburn Building?"

Andrews: "There is a small amount in the bill, but it is not being used."

Gross: "These elevators operate as well, if not better, without being manned. It would be my hope that no one gets the idea that simply because there is money available they should go out and hire operators."

Gross also raised a fuss about the lack of an adequate restroom on the House side for women visitors to the Capitol.

"If we can have a car wash on the main floor of the garage in the Rayburn Building, I certainly think a women's public restroom should be established on one of the main floors of the House side of the Capitol," he complained.

On this point both Democrats and Republicans agreed. Public restrooms for women on the main floor became a bipartisan policy.

Kennedy calling Long

At the time Sen. Ed Long, Democrat of Missouri, was investigating wire tapping and tracing part of it back to the Justice Department when Bobby Kennedy was Attorney General, Sen. Russell Long, Democrat of Louisiana, got a telephone call.

His secretary announced the call in advance with: "Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York is calling."

When Sen. Kennedy got on the line he said:

"Son, Long, I must talk to you with you've been saying about my work as Attorney General."

And Kennedy proceeded at some length to object to the wire-tapping charges.

Finally Sen. Long interrupted.

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Sen. Long of Louisiana. "I haven't said anything about you and the Justice Department. I don't know anything about those wire-tapping charges."

Are you Sen. Long?" asked Kennedy.

"I'm Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana," was the reply.

"Oh, you're the nice long," said Sen. Kennedy.

"Which Sen. Kennedy are you?" asked Sen. Long.

Mutual aid agreement reaffirmed

Six cities, a government agency and two paper companies last week re-affirmed a mutual aid agreement effective in time of disaster, fire or other emergency.

Originally signed in Oct. 1964, the agreement has extended the partnership to cover the Town of Waveland.

Mayor Gerald Lester of that community said Monday they would be willing to enter into such a pact with Wayne County, Mississippi, fire chief, General

Electric Co., has opened negotiations for such inclusion.

GE, an operator and support services contractor to National Aerospace and Space Administration at MTF is responsible for fire protection services capable of dealing with structural, tank, forest and fire possible to space vehicles.

Addressos aerospace workshop

Tony M. Malone, public affairs officer, National Aerospace and Space Administration at Mississippi Test Facility, addressed the seventh annual Aerospace Education Workshop this week at University of Southern Mississippi.

Malone spoke to the 150 students from various schools in the state and the nation and the public service.

Dr. John L. Williams,



SOMEBOY'S KNITTING? - John Tanguay, 30, of Lafayette, La., pilot of this helicopter which crashed and burned last Thursday at Bayou Caddy just off Beach Boulevard, walked off with only a few scratches after the crash. Inspecting wreckage in snow highway patrolmen were Wayde McMurry and Hancock County game warden Patrick Toomey. (Photo by Eddie Engelhorn)

Helicopter drops at Bayou Caddy

A commercial helicopter engaged in transporting prefabricated steel for construction of an observation tower at Point Claire, a short distance offshore from Bayou Caddy, crashed and burned about 10:15 a.m. last Thursday at Bayou Caddy just off Beach Boulevard. The pilot, John Tanguay, 30, of Lafayette, La., escaped with only minor injuries.

Sgt. Sylvan Lester said Tanguay told him he was attempting to land to pickup another load of steel but came in too low and hit a high power line. He was the only occupant of the craft and escaped before it burned. The helicopter was

destroyed. The machine is owned by Petroleum Helicopter Co., of Lafayette, and was under contract to the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, builders of the tower, according to Russell W. Thompson, Goldfarbman for the survey.

Game warden Patrick Toomey, of the Mississippi Fish and Game Commission, saw the crash and notified the sheriff, William Roemer, Rapides Sheriff, and Leonard Bergman, oil of Beauregard, employee of the Coast and Geodetic Survey who observed the accident. Bergman drove Tanguay to Hancock General Hospital where he was

admitted with minor injuries.

Communication equipment

was overnight for observation. A hospital spokesman said the pilot sustained only superficial injuries.

State to patrol Jordan

The State Boat and Water Safety Commission will send patrol boats in early July to check the Jordan River.

So Larry Watters of the commission's Jackson office informed the Chamber of Commerce office by phone Wednesday. Chamber directors had directed the secretary, Mrs. Frank Kiefer, to write the commission about danger to water skiers in the river and pollution of its waters by motor boats.

Mrs. Kiefer said she was informed by Watters that local law enforcement officials may control safety in the river but it is almost impossible to strike out a portion of a river to general use. Control would have to be over method boats are operated, she said.

Pearlington ...

(Cont. from page 1-A.) spot survey of their integration problems.

Ladner replied the Health, Education and Welfare agency had simply stated the school board had signed a compliance agreement and they should fulfill its terms.

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The second problem is faculty. Having transported students to Valena C. Jones School, due to lack of alternate facilities, trustees are unable to claim teacher grants for this number as such monies payments are based on average daily attendance. In consequence, if a heavy increase of students is experienced in their three schools due to the federal integration program no funds are available to pay the required increase in faculty as well as other costs incident to the increased enrollment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE!

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND PATRONS OF HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

It appears this date that Hancock General Hospital will not be certified to participate in the Modicare Program by July 1, 1966. Effort is being made to find reasonable solutions to the requirements for certification.

For those who are eligible for Modicare, we suggest that your need for hospitalization be weighed thoroughly and where feasible, postponement be considered until the hospital can become fully certified. Where emergency conditions exist, we will take care of the emergency. We recommend that you consult your doctor on the matters brought out in this paragraph.

It is further suggested that you DO NOT DROP your present hospitalization insurance until certification for Modicare participation is obtained.

Your petition in this situation shall be sincerely appreciated.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
AND
MEDICAL STAFF
HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

4 face hearings

In traffic court

There were no serious injuries, but considerable property damage resulted from three auto mishaps in Bay St. Louis this week.

City Judge J.H. Bonvouloir will hear the cases tonight.

The first accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, when a car driven by Charles Boggan of Mobile was involved in collision with another operated by Mrs. W. H. Benham of Bay St. Louis. Bill Carbonaro, investigating officer, said the accident was at the intersection of North Beach and US 90. Mrs. Benham was treated at Hancock General for facial bruises, and released.

Patrolman Jimmy Favre issued a ticket to Warren Barber of Bay St. Louis after his car overturned when he lost control on a curve at 3:25 a.m. last Monday on North Beach.

Carbonaro also investigated another one car accident at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, a 1966 Mustang, driven by Philip Seal of Lakeshore, rammed into the porch of a dwelling at 247 Sycamore Street. The porch was damaged and about \$600 in damages were suffered by the automobile.

Chief Lathon Garriga reports that an Army deserter, Andrew Jackson Crawford, 20, missing from his post since Feb. 4, was picked up at his Route 1, Bay St. Louis home Thursday, June 23. Chief Deputy Edio Depre accompanied Garriga to the Crawford residence, which is outside of the city. Crawford was taken to New Orleans by Military Police.

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Loopholes in the gas tax were plugged by House Bill 60 and should increase diesel gas sales at service stations along the highway, he continued.

temperance committee in appreciation for their strategy and handling of the measure on the House floor. "I think the people of Mississippi can now hold their heads up and face the world free from further criticism because of the black market taxes and habitual violation of the liquor laws," the speaker told them.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND PATRONS OF HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

It appears this date that Hancock General Hospital will not be certified to participate in the Modicare Program by July 1, 1966. Effort is being made to find reasonable solutions to the requirements for certification.

For those who are eligible for Modicare, we suggest that your need for hospitalization be weighed thoroughly and where feasible, postponement be considered until the hospital can become fully certified. Where emergency conditions exist, we will take care of the emergency. We recommend that you consult your doctor on the matters brought out in this paragraph.

It is further suggested that you DO NOT DROP your present hospitalization insurance until certification for Modicare participation is obtained.

Your petition in this situation shall be sincerely appreciated.

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On L and N bridge

Test pilings prove OK

Stacking concrete blocks on top of test pilings, Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge engineers are busy testing weight retention capacity of base coils under the Bay of St. Louis.

Needful the information to confirm figures computed during the two years his company had been working on the project, Dick Whitaker of Hazelton and Erdal Consulting Engineers, Louisville, Ky., L and N's representative on the job, said yesterday that results of the piling load testing are pretty much as anticipated.

"We had to re-test on one piling after increasing its depth by five feet but apart from that the results are as we expected," Whitaker said.

The pilings, driven in at pre-selected points along the 10,220-foot length of the new bridge site, are being tested to the 400-500-ton mark according to the maximum load required of each when the structure is complete. Eighty to 100 feet long and 34 inches in diameter, the pilings are being manufactured by Pro-Screamed Concrete Products of Mandeville and shipped to the site by barge.

Pilings for Pier 2, the pivot pier, are expected to begin arriving next week. Preliminary coffer dam work to

beginning completion and construction of this pier will be

done with the pile driving.

Classed by Whitaker as still

in initial stages, however, on

the bridge is expected to be

come visible once the second

pier is in place.

Whitaker said the bridge

will be completed in mid-July.

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News Briefs

SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration for summer school at Bay High School will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday and for the grammar grades at the same time at North Bay Elementary. The summer session will begin on July 5.

LITTLE THEATER

PASTOR DUE JULY 24

In a letter to A.H. Gregory, chair of pulpit committee, First Baptist Church, Rev. John T. Dearing, new pastor, states he expects to assume his new duties on Sunday, July 24.

FISH FRY YESTERDAY.— Knights of Columbus will sponsor their monthly fish fry from 5:30 until 9 p.m. tomorrow at the KC Hall.

92 ALTERNATE-

Miss Dale Russell, daughter of U.S. Judge and Mrs. Dan M. Russell has been chosen second alternate in the contest for Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo queen. Last year's queen Ann Gottschalk, of Bay St. Louis, crowned Rosie Ray of Ocean Springs at the pageant Saturday night in Biloxi.

BRYANT SPEAKS -

Robert Bryant, personal specialist with General Electric Co., was principal speaker at Hancock County Community Relations meet on Tuesday in R. W. Webb Community Center.

BOAT ACCIDENT -

John J. McDonald suffered extensive lacerations of his hand yesterday afternoon resulting from a mishap on his boat.

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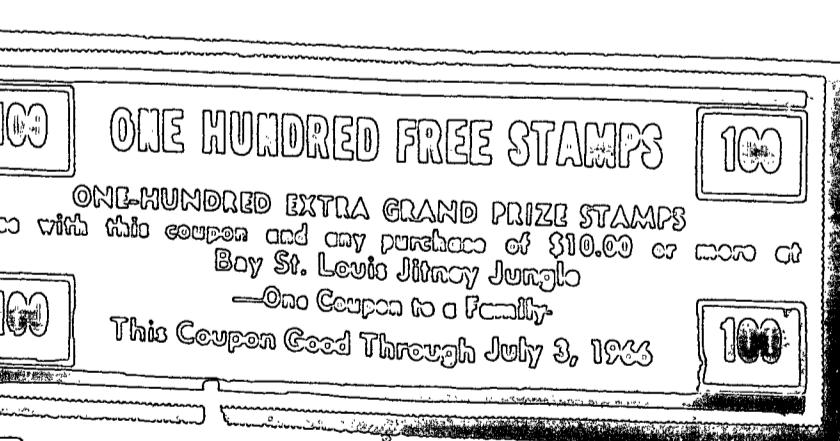
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In tourney final

Anthony's men wear well, beat shirts off Trapani

Two local softball teams battled their way through the toughest competition on the Gulf Coast Sunday to wind up in the finale, a much improved Anthony squad disposing of Trapani, 6-3, to win the annual Memorial Tournament of Champions sponsored by the Southern Amateur Softball team, in St. Simons Stadium.

The day's competition featured several winners in the top bracket, Gulfport Jaycees was unopposed and Fort's Don figured well in line. But the French trounced the Jaycees, 14-2, in the Gulfport team's first outing. Then Trapani trounced the Force, 7-6, in the semi-finals.

Biggest surprise of the day was in the bottom bracket, Trapani, occupying fifth slot in the

softball league, edged Chauvin Sea, tied with Trapani for second place, 6-3, in its quarter finale. Then Anthony beat Trapani, 14-2, in the semi-finals and the two teams placed second, Anthony and Trapani battled in the finale.

Other scores were Trapani 12, St. John's; Fort's Don 9, Pearlington 4; Anthony 6, Fort's 2; Chauvin Sea 6, Bayou 3.

In the final game, Trapani took a two-run lead in the top of the first but Anthony blazed in three in the bottom of the same inning to take the lead and were never headed, scoring five

were in the second. Anthony's Vernon Burdette had the win of three wins, a loss, a draw and a single. Curtis McNamee was one for three. Ned Heath was winning pitcher. Gus Adams, loser.

In Trapani's game of Fort's Don, the Trapani won the game in the first inning, scoring six runs and added one more in the top of the fourth. Fort's Don scored one in the first, four in the fifth and threatened with more in the bottom of the seventh but couldn't get over the rising run.

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B-WYC to Host race week, SYC cross line

Boys
Handicap
Through June 27
Men's Softball

and losses have been displaying, which could bring home the winner's trophy.

Saturday's winners and next Saturday's winners in each event were 25-yd. freestyle, eighth and under, boys, Greg Polk, 20.7 seconds; Mike Phillips, BSL; 20.7 seconds; Mike Wimard, BSL; Mike Phillips, BSL; Joe Mire, KAFB; boys, girls, Eddie Anderson, BSL, 22.6 seconds; Primo Lutz, BSL; Nola King, KAFB; Sherry Ford, KAFB.

Freestyle, 50-yd., nine and 10, boys, Cort Phillips, BSL, 26.7; Ed Porter, BSL; Pat Anderson, BSL; Mike Fury, KAFB; girls, Pat Alexander, KAFB, 46.7; Leslie Ring, KAFB; Stephen Wimard, BSL; Cynthia Correll, KAFB.

Freestyle, 50-yd., 11 and 12, boys, Bill Anderson, BSL, 40.4; Steve Polk, KAFB; Mike Donahue, KAFB; girls, Diane Byrne, BSL; 39.5; Susan Farry, KAFB; Stephanie Van Wyk, KAFB; Sue Ann Elliott, KAFB; come, 13 and 14, boys, Stephen Byrne, BSL, 56.9; Julie Leonard, BSL; Carlos Rodriguez, BSL; David Mire, KAFB; Rodriguez, Noel Phillips, BSL, 56.2; June Porter, BSL; Cindy Doyle, KAFB; Terri Doyle, BSL.

Swms, 15 and over, boys, Eddie McDonald, BSL, 31.0; Marvin Schulz, KAFB; Mike Polk, BSL; Fred Belz, BSL; girls, Nancy McDonald, BSL, 34.4; Sue Phillips, BSL; Paula Mire, KAFB; Holly Heydon, BSL.

Freestyle, 100-yd., 13 and 14, boys, Julie Leonard, BSL; KAFB; girls, Diane Leonard, BSL; Mike Deacon, KAFB; girls, Noel Phillips, BSL, 124.2; June Porter, BSL; Cindy Doyle, KAFB; come, 15 and over, boys, Andre Mire, KAFB.

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Methodist rites unite Miss Schaefer, Mr. Terry

The marriage of Miss Barbara Louise Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille G. Schaefer of 127 Charcoal St., William Webb Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Terry of Columbia, took place at St. Louis, June 11, at Main Street Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed jointly by Rev. Lemay Morris of Main Street Church and Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Gregory, candlesticks entwined with quillons and holding white taper, and tall bouquets and golden wreaths of white gypsophila and dianthus adorned the sanctuary.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Doris Stidham of McComb, organist, Isabelle McLain sang.

Miss Schaefer was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Ann Bryant of Columbia, formerly of Bay St. Louis. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. J. B. Connelly of Columbia, sister of the groom; Miss Lorraine Grant of Picayune and Miss Sally Sauer of Waveland.

Bridegroom's best man was Harry Terry of Jackson, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Richard Schaefer, brother

Home rites at Clermont join couple

The wedding of Miss Patricia Clark Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard, and William Aubrey McDonald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey McDonald, of Port Gibson, took place at 2:30 p.m., Sunday at the Howard home in Clermont Harbor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Clyde Tumlin, formerly pastor of Cedar Point Missionary Baptist Church.

Miss Carolyn Howard was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Sandra Summers of Bay St. Louis was bridesmaid.

Bridegroom's best man was Billy McQueen, brother of the groom. Jimmy Howard, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The home was decorated with roses and plastic with palms in the background.

A reception was held at the Howard residence afterward. Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride and Mrs. Robert Summers served. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and held the three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and flanked by candles and gypsophila.

The bride attended Bay High School. Mr. McQueen graduated from Scott County High School and served in the Navy. The couple is now at home at 115 Beretta St.

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MISS DIANNE STEEL

MISS STEEL,
Mr. Ferry
are to marry

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dianne Steel, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bernard Steel of Oxford and the late Mr. Steel, to Francisco Joseph Ferry, son of Mrs. Charles Joseph Ferry of 263 St. Joseph St., Waveland, and the late Mr. Ferry.

Miss Steel was graduated from University High School in Oxford and attended the University of Mississippi where she was treasurer of the Ole Miss Newman Club, a member of Epiphany Gamma Epsilon and Women Of Campus.

Mr. Ferry was graduated from Louisiana State University in New Orleans where he was listed in Who's Who in America. Collected and Universtiy, the executive director of Student Government, treasurer of the Newman Club and treasurer of the Student National Education Association. Upon graduation he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and served aboard the USS WASP. He is now a student naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla.

The wedding is planned for July 23 at St. John's Catholic Church in Oxford, with Rev. Bernard Huddican officiating.

Waveland club

council meeting was given by Mrs. M. George.

Plans for making aluminum trays and napkin holders were also made.

Mrs. R. Brewster gave a demonstration of feedtubs and commodity feeds.

The game of the month was a flag quiz, won by Miss Shirley Shaw.

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AND (day after yesterday), just in time for the summer, for local establishments purveying alcoholic beverages over the last few days have been just about the biggest daily demand on the coast, the Fourth of July, we've been doing lots of research as to how the populace has reacted to this emergency. As a result of this survey, we have come to the conclusion that officially drying up the country will bring on one of two horrors, however whichever it may be, dealers are setting traps at the back of bars; each bar owner has come up with some wild promotion to entice every last drop of forbidden concoction, who won't name, as his bar has just so much room and so much, please as all you can drink for \$5 per day; another offers any drink in the house for 45 cents, etc., etc. As everyone plans to follow the law right down to the last letter, water will probably be more expensive than beer at midnight, June 30, there more. Private individuals are trying to teach others that no one could possibly die of thirst and all we can think of is the disastrous problem in case of accident, fire, etc., and another thought was something, some Friday morning. Oh well, it's as we always say, there's absolutely no place, and we do mean no place, like the good old Bay-woodland area. Happy July 4th, everyone!

The mob descends

Just about everybody is over for the big day...Luis and Carlos Lopez, who are expecting their third child in September, have opened their Spanish Hotel here, just a few weeks before the 4th. Brothers, Stephan Hanrahan, Charles Dohm, John, Daniel, Christopher and Thomas and John Humphrey, the Howard Penitentiary, and so on and on.

Betty (Mrs. James) Howell had a double birthday celebration on Tuesday, June 28. She was first surprised with a large cake by the administration department of Hancock General Hospital, where she is employed only to fluctuate James' heart rate during his long stay in the medical home.

Wives congratulated her by Mayor Mrs. W.J. Howard of Clement Hanrahan who celebrated with his 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were seated at a dinner at the home of their husband and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller in Memphis.

Bowlers have banquet

Last Friday Thursday night bowling banquet held at banquet at Gulf Palace Inn. Dorothy night it was quite a gay affair. After rounds, baked potatoes and meatloaf, salad, ice cream, coffee, cake, were devoured and enjoyed; Eddie Vassalli, trophy chairman, doled out some mighty impressive awards. Honorees took their places next Eddie Vassalli, Helen Wood, Ruth Caudle and Garry Nichols were all awarded. Shirley and Ruth Johnson and Joyce and Carl Luther, who represented the women, as Mrs. Bowlers was not present, were also presented. Shirley was representing and her husband, Vern Koenig, Mrs. Shirley and Ruth Richard were as usual to take home their "trophy". And there's a more detailed report to follow, etc., in the sports department as we were having no space to take more. Some other honorees included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz, Ignatius Krebs, Neumann, Ward Glavin, Carmen Gervais, party visiting Congressman, Cliff Raymond and Beverly James, Rep. (Lambert) and Barbara Daniels, Harry and James Hale, Berlin and Alvin Gandy, Ursula Farrow, Betty Johnson, Margaret Bellamy, who unfortunately, was chosen to lead the league during winter league play, and about 20 others. Of course we can't list all of their names. Abuses were Mary Lou Neumann, Chris respectively from recent major surgery; Rosemarie and Eddie Thomas, due to the fact that Eddie broke his foot, and as he went to work at the time, was partially unable to do so, Eddie, who were working in Mexico.

The William Gottschalk, who formerly lived at 312 North Second Street, but moved to New Orleans, are building a new home and will be making their permanent home here.

Re Ogo (and we hadn't heard from him in ages), unless a man comes along with his question, "What's in a name?" and goes on to say that's something her Echo under the name of Eva J. Ogo!

The entire community was shocked and saddened by the passing of two very prominent citizens, Ruth Lederach and Howard Leibster both died last Friday, and both will be easily missed. Ruth was always so very much aware of everything that was going on and was known for her and her thoughtsfulness and generosity. And Mr. Leibster, as he was affectionately known, was still really a part of our town, although he'd been living in the Penns for about years. Neighbors won't remember ever seeing him daydreaming his home again since it was cold, as absolutely everybody always ended up in the cozy lounge after going to see coming from across my glass screen.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schmitz and children, Mrs. Alice Tornwald and Miss, Bill Smith have returned from their vacation trip which took them through Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. Mr. Smith visited with his son-in-law, Jim Anthony, in his new residence in the Penns.

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Forger given 8 years

Circuit Judge Louis B. Grant wrapped up another term of court when he signed the sentence last week.

Court adjourned during the last three days of court because State vs. Theodore Jack pleaded guilty to two counts of uttering forgery. Jack, already under sentence in Harrison County, was given four years in the state penitentiary on each count, to run concurrently with each other and the Harrison County sentence, which began Aug. 18, 1965.

In Richard D. Russ vs. Everett L. Keane, Levan J. Ladd and William R. Jordan, a jury found for the defendants, dismissing Jordan as a defendant on Judge Grant's peremptory instructions and clearing Keane and Laddner of any liability.

However, Grant sustained Russ' motion for a new trial but overruled it to Laddner. No date was set for the new trial.

Russ had sued for a total of \$353,827.44 for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained on June 6, 1965, when his automobile was involved in a chain collision with three other vehicles on US 90 just west of Bay St. Louis.

All parties to the suit were employed at Mississippi Test Facility at the time. Russ resided in Picayune; Jordan, Long Beach; Laddner, Saucier; Keane is a non-resident of Mississippi and had pleaded guilty in JP court to following too close.

Judgments rendered were: Michael D. Haas, trustee for Bay St. Louis office of Commercial Finance Co., vs. L. Edward Cuervas and wife, Edith Cuervas, and/or Frank Cuervas, and/or Mrs. John Dowsey, Default judgment of \$315, the assessed value of certain personal property.

Bank of Rayne vs. W.C. Friesen, Wiley Friesen and Mrs. Wiley Friesen, Default judgment of \$1,196.58.

Mart Financial Corp. vs. Robert Beaman and Bill Moreau, Default judgment, recover a used Mack truck.

United States Rubber Co. vs. Jimmy B. O'Bannon, doing business as Truckline, Order concerning notice judgment of May 17, 1964, for \$409.61. In another suit involving the same litigants, default judgment for \$2,472.00 allegedly due on open account was handed down.

Cummings and Co. vs. E. R. Blanchard, doing business as Holiday Seeds Metal. Discreet verdict of jury for plaintiff, \$1,149.04.

In H.C. Lester vs. A.G. Favre and Harry Younger, Favre failed to appear and Lester was awarded \$620 judgment and Harry Younger was found guilty of a void claim for pecuniary damage because in an attempt to be freed by the court at a later hearing, the defense moved to dismiss the action against Lester as partial satisfaction of the \$620 judgment.

As reported from IP court, a charge of driving while intoxicated against Vernon P. Weston was dropped as evidence deteriorated. He was fined \$175 and was with a driving restriction. Another case was also dismissed.

Commercial Credit Equipment Co. vs. Donnie Curran was dismissed.

Lodge fair parking told

No parking will be permitted on South Boulevard between Beale and St. Charles Streets during the annual American Legion fair on Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3.

City police chief Luther Carruth said the reason for on the part of Symmes Street will be to provide the parking space for the many visitors who will be there during the period. Carruth said to park on the part of St. Charles Street would be very difficult.



OFF TO CAMP - 13th Transportation Co., National Guard, ready to leave for two weeks training at Camp Shelby early last Saturday morning. New Commanding Officer, Lt. Raymond Carter, top right, goes over final

instructions with Sgt. Alton Gandy, prior to their departure.

Super market sales climb

Registering a gain of 8.87 per cent, Winn-Dixie supermarket sales in the Southeast advanced \$6,269,851 during the four-week period ending May 28, compared to the corresponding period last year. Total sales were \$76,991,223 against the '65 total of \$70,721,372. An increase also was shown for the 48-week period ending

Civil Defense

gets workout

Hancock County Civil Defense Director, Chester Favre, said planned drills have become unnecessary, due to immediate response from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Harrison County CD members and Auxiliary Coast Guardsmen, in two recent emergencies.

Workers turned out in full force on Monday when an eight year old boy disappeared from his home. They participated in a seven hour search until the missing youth was spotted by Chief Deputy Eddie Deppos near Harro's Restaurant on US 90.

On Monday a fisherman Bob Johnson of Hattiesburg, had left Ted Lyons' dock at 8 a.m. in a 14-foot Deakor, was reported missing after he failed to return at 5:45 p.m.

He turned up safe around midnight, but it was after 2 a.m. Tuesday when all Civil Defense personnel could be mustered. Johnson stated that he had no time to search, but would be back to help in the search if necessary.

Favre stated as soon as the personnel are back together, they will be back to help in the search.

Import sales

favored by Bay Jaycees

This was the result of a hand held survey Bay Jaycees were asked at their business section last week, to signify their preference in the state-wide Jaycees.

In the same vein, the group conducted a telephone poll of Hancock Jaycees at their annual convention last month in Jackson, appeared to say most of the higher hill country businesses have few imports. Mainly the reason displayed disapprobation of existing trade policies.

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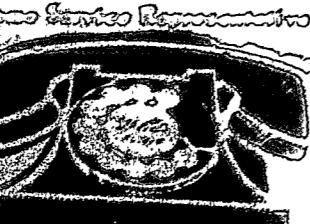
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School gets new lights

New lights are being installed in Administration School, Mill, through the courtesy of J. E. Favre and his wife, Joyce Salyer and Lee Curran.

Donated by Favre the lights will do much to assist teachers in instructing their pupils.

In other Administration news, Rev. Casimiro Hayes, pastor, Administration Church and Rev. F. Abram, assistant pastor, have returned from a week at Holy Trinity Retreat House, Albion.

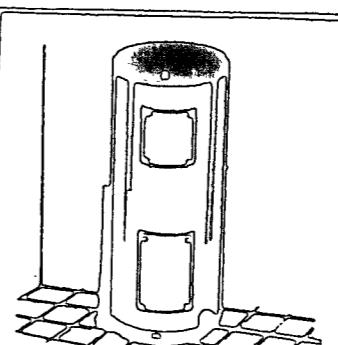
Ron, Abram has now taken a three week trip to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abram, in Long Island, N.Y. and attend the wedding of his son, volunteer teacher, Mike Abram.

Rev. Kenneth Brown, first assistant pastor, has left to attend a retreat in Holy Trinity.

SUNDAY DINNER -

Homemade chicken and all the trimmings will be served from 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at St. Clare Parish Hall, Decatur, for the dinner, sponsored by Holy Name Society, in \$1.25.

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PERFECT TIMING -- CYO girls' baseball team in action at City Ball Park in Coopersburg CYO League play. CYO girls beat Linton, 11-0. (Photo by Eddie Englehorn)

Oak Harbor club gets its charter

Oak Harbor Club, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to provide recreational facilities for residents and home owners in Oak Harbor or subdivision at Pearlington, received its charter of incorporation Monday.

A special meeting to elect the first formal board of directors of the group has been called for 7:30 p.m. July 8 at the home of Jack Schrock, acting secretary, in Oak Harbor.

Other temporary officers are Edward Snow, president; James Bruno, vice president, and Leo Davis, treasurer. Seven directors are to be elected with the four officers to be chosen from that group.

A three-acre tract in the sub-division was set aside for recreational purposes and the newly formed club will have jurisdiction over this, Schrock explained. Construction of a swimming pool will be the first project. In future years the club hopes to build a club house, tennis courts and other facilities as warranted.

No stock will be sold in the non-profit corporation and its operation will be financed through membership sold to those who meet the criteria set up under the charter.

The temporary officers are calling a meeting this week with directors of Pearl River Development Corp., Oak Harbor Developers, to determine what portion of the existing marina will be turned over for the club's use.

Legal details of the incorporation were handled by Nicholas M. Hess of Bay St. Louis.

Anthony's . . .

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

Tommy Godwin doubled and singled to lead the Trojans attack followed by Adams, two for three, Marrero and Rhinehart, each two for four. Trippon got 14 hits. Port's Dan McWhirter pitcher was Alman, Victor Tay-

In. Troviro's surprise win over Chancen Sou, Troviro scored one in the bottom of the second and three in the fourth. Whirling pitcher Favre blanked Chancen Sou in every inning except the fifth when they put over three.

Troviro's big gun was Billy Thomas who hit three for three including a home run. Kieftshausen was two for two. Chancen Sou's Paul Smith came up with a bomer and a double in three times at bat. Whirling pitcher was Jim Mayfield.

Southern Realty's sponsor, Bill Johnson, and chairman of the treasury, Larry Mathis, expressed their appreciation to all who made the affair possible, including sponsors and Al Vetter of Regal Brewery who supplied a round truck.

Keep your live shrimp or scallops happy in your mailbox by loosening the valve in your spare tire a little, attaching a rubber hose and running the either end in the suitcase.

Don't return back in comfort the car. Soak hamels for three or four days then put in trap.



DON'T KNOCK IT -- Sign on right gives feeling of Bay High School bandmen as, led by majorettes and boosters, they parade down Main Street on Friday. Students are trying to promote summer band school to be able to field full marching band by time football season rolls around.

Bay floods . . .

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Donald, BSL, 1:15.0; Marva Schulz, KAFB; James Toland, KAFB.

Bachroke, 25 yds., eight and under, boys, Greg Poldorfer, BSL, 28.3 seconds; James Ford, KAFB; Guy Billups, BSL; Joe Farry, KAFB; girls, Susan Anderson, BSL, 31.0; Nolan Ring, KAFB; 50 yds., nine and 10, boys, Ed Porter, BSL, 52.9; Pat Anderson, BSL; Cort Phillips, BSL; Tony Ulrey, KAFB; girls, Stephen Winnard, BSL, 4:03.2; Pat Alexander, KAFB; Leslie Ring, KAFB; Gracie Boyce, KAFB.

Same, 11 and 12, boys, Steve Poldorfer, BSL, 53.0 seconds; Scott Headley, KAFB (exhibition); Chuck Acherman, KAFB (exhibition); girls, Donna Byrne, BSL, 50.2; Semmie Van Wyk, KAFB; Mary Kay Young, KAFB (exhibition); Susan Farry, KAFB; Same, 100 yds., boys, Stephen Byrne, BSL, 1:29.6; Jules Lengard, BSL; Chris Lengard, BSL; John Headley, KAFB; girls, Noel Phillips, BSL, 1:43.9; Debra Hendrickson, KAFB; Cathy Byrd, KAFB (exhibition); Mona Young, KAFB.

Same, 15 and over, boys, Marvin Schultz, KAFB, 1:30.7; Mike Poldorfer, BSL; girls, Nancy McDonald, BSL, 1:37.3; Sue Phillips, BSL; Paula Mire, KAFB; Holly Hoydon, BSL.

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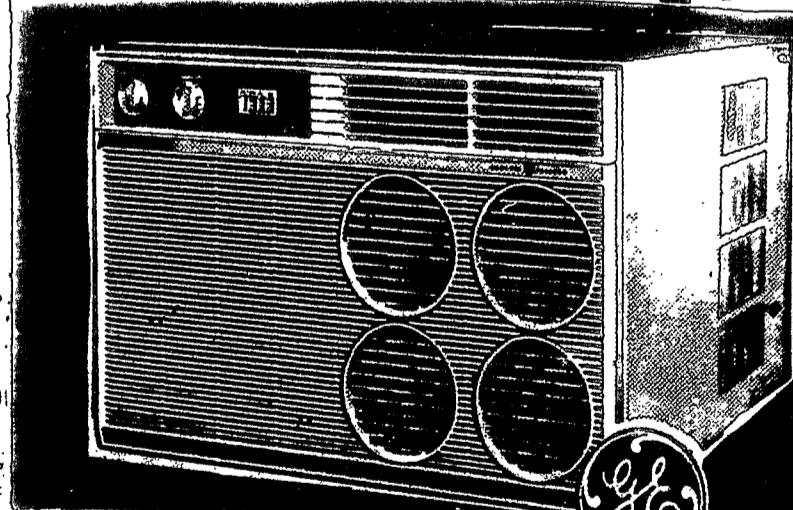
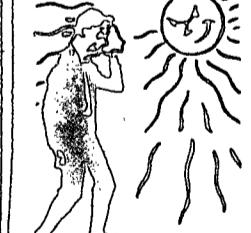
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Week of traffic toll on 4th cited

Col. T.L. Birdsong, Commanding Officer of Mississippi Highway Patrol, predicted that more than 1,000 vehicles would travel on Mississippi Department of Transportation roads during the July 4th holiday period and at least 147 fatalities would occur. Every available officer will be on duty with road

and mobile patrols, drivers and those who are the potential killers on our highways," Birdsong stated.

"The greater the volume of traffic the more important it is to remember that safety depends on the conduct, even flow of vehicles," he said. "When ever you investigate this flow, you're in trouble — and so are the drivers around you."

Col. Birdsong cited a few examples of moves that deal with mobile and mobile accidents.

Stopping suddenly can cause an aggravating pile-up of cars behind you. Making a turn from the wrong lane is sure to jam things up. Hitting the bumper of a car ahead makes you a sitting duck for a serious accident if the fellow in front stops suddenly.

"Speed is another thing that must be adjusted to the traffic flow," Birdsong said. "If you make a hazard of yourself by barreling down the road faster than the drivers around you, you're likely to merge with them. But if a car fails to drive too slowly either — you can throw a monkey wrench into the traffic pattern if you force other cars on the road to take chances trying to get around you."

"In other words," Birdsong said, "drive with patience and courtesy, and avoid any driving maneuver that will disturb the flow of traffic around you."

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